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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1875.

WITH SUPPLEMENT.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.-The Servian army on the frontier was reënforced; the insurgents claimed a victory in Turkish Croatia. = Eleven persons were killed and twenty-five wounded by a railroad accident near Sorel, Canada. — Extensive damage was done to crops in Ireland. — The Emperor William left for Baden Baden. Capt. Dawkins of the lost Vanguard, was censured and dismissed from command. Alderman Cotton was elected Lord Mayor of London, See Over 30,000 cattle

were affected by disease in four English shires. Domestic.-The Massachusetts Republicans nominated Alex, H. Rice for Governor, Horatio G. Knight for Lieutenant-Governor, Henry B. Pierce for Secretary of State, Charles Endicott for Treasurer, Julius L. Clark for Auditor, and Charles R. Train for Attorney-General: the platform was for hard money, one Presidential term, national fraternity, Civil Service Reform, economy, and official integrity. At Buffalo, canal fraud indictments were found against Engineer Behn, D. C. Welch, and Ellis Webster, for perjury and conspiracy. ____ The loss of human life on Matagorda Bay was 225, and of cattle in that vicinity, 75,000 head. == Laber is most inopportune and least to the purpose. nature of some of their enterprises. Smash-Reformers arrived at Fall River to urge an end to the strike : 300 more operatives returned to work. = \$300,000 of the deficiency Canal Sinking Funds were awarded to Wm. B. Astor at \$1 06, and \$173,000 to the New-York Life and Trust Company at \$1 0555100. === The Canal Board retroller; the cases of the suspended engineers were

G. B. Porteous of Brooklyn and a boatman were frowned near Glen Cove, L. I. === The Northern Pacific Railway bondholders chose new directors. The Third Avenue Savings Bank decided to go into liquidation. = The Tammany Committee on Organization resolved to change the IId and

close, 85210 cents.

day was generally fair and warm; thermometer, this is no time for goodishness in politics, no by it. 63°, 67°, 61°.

Mr. Tilton's return to the platform attracts full audiences, and his discourse, which is reported in other columns, displays good taste in the absence of pointed allusion to his recent

All seafaring people are likely to gain by the verdiet of the British Court-Martial dis- have been more in keeping with the action missing Captain Dawkin for losing the Vanguard by a want of caution during a fog. The seriousness of this common blunder of marine officers is rendered more apparent by the de-

The State Canal Board seems doubtful of its powers in respect to the engineers against whom charges have been brought. Some of them are anxious for a hearing, and protest their innocence. The present question at issue is not, however, as to their guilt, but whether the Canal Board is the proper tribunal to try them. The frauds in many instances are so glaring that severer measures than either suspension or dismissal are in order.

The news of the death of the Rev. Dr. Porteous by drowning, off Glen Cove, brings more than the usual shock of sudden death. Dr. Porteous was a man of such vigor and vitality, as well as talent, that his ecclesiastical contests kept him prominently before the publie, while his hearty sympathics often made friends of his opponents. The accident will draw attention to the carelessness with which the proprietors at watering-places intrust to incompetent care the sail-boats that take out

the same area as Maryland, and centaining the influences which sought his nomination, as many people as New-York City, is a source and, failing to effect it, went over to Mr. Rice of embarrassment to the Great Powers, whose plan for pacifying Herzegovina has, so far, signally failed. The removal of the Servian Legislature to Belgrade, the withdrawal of 29 of its members, and the reënforcement of the army, are significant incidents which indicate that the question of peace or war with Turkey is fast approaching solution.

The Senate Investigating Committee which began its sessions yesterday appears to have been organized as a Republican rival to the Democratic; and with a view to the exposure The leaders are timid and lagging, in the State Legislature? of mismanagement of the departments controlled by the Democrats. The first field of ried, when they should lead. They whisper, the Committee's efforts is unpromising, as the Department of Charities and Correction, since Mayor Wickham's appointers obtained con- like nurses in a sick-room. The long years of raptions of official business, we hope he will trol, has been greatly reformed, in spite of the fact that its head is a Custom-house Republican.

Now that Capt. Burden of the police has been dismissed on proof of charges that he had accepted bribes, the question becomes of interest, "What is the District-Attorney going "to do about it?" There is a belief in some minds that the city has a right to recover from officials who have grown rich by corruption. Capt. McCullagh of the police is on trial for accepting bribes as Capt. Burden did; and further, it is alleged that he incited criminal assaults instead of protecting the citizen. If have been delivered-this time from Dr. Loring. proved, no punishment in the power of the police is severe enough; but the proof ought

It now appears that the Chinese, before they yielded, were greatly incensed by the British Minister's demands, and were determined, if riously more inclined to beaut and threatenemergencies.

It was reported yesterday that Secretary Delano's successor was Mr. Dawson A. Colewas divided for a brief space between the and who Mr. Dawson A. Coleman of Pennsylhitch in the matter somewhere. There is a suspicion that Mr. Dawson A. Coleman was offered the position some time ago, but that near being Secretary of the Interior. Meansomewhere out West, trying to sell some stock that commercial transaction we presume he of the most charming traits of the President's character is his thrift. Doubtless he will stay out West till he sells that slock "if it takes " all Summer."

TIMID MASSACHUSETTS.

Hon. Alexander H. Rice, the nominee for man of affairs, with considerable experience of public life; his ability to discharge the duties of the position for which he | River mill-owners are attempting to combat acter is above reproach. With all this it must be get the character of many of the leaders with to wit, that soft sort of conservatism that delights in being respectable and never saying | beating hungry men who want to earn bread man out of time. The occasion did not send gating Committee took testimony concerning the moderate material and the simply happened to be there and was "to our civilization" what a picture does this pear's work, as represented at Detroit, proved material moderate material moderated. Not there, to be sure, in present of the context between labor and capital very interesting, and will suffer neither by

effensive, nor good enough to be aggressive time for nice persons who have n't the taste nor the stomach for a hard fight.

We have said the Republicans of Massachusetts might have done better and might have done much worse. It seems quite certain that much better. It would have accorded better of other recent Conventions. Coming at a time when the chaotic condition of parties has New-York, and of both parties in of the Democrats in Massachusetts, and new political epoch, it would have sent a man as he is, represents to the country nothing whatever beyond an ordinary party nomination. We are not entirely clear that the nomination of Dr. Loring would have been worse. That would have made a very distinct issue before the people. A year or two ago when Mr. Butler startled respectable Massachusetts from its propriety by reaching out for the say that the nomination would be by no means an unmixed evil, since the shock of such an event would be very likely to arouse the party to a realizing sense of Mr. Butler's influence upon polities, and compel a calling off for God or Baal in the Republican Israel. Dr. Loring's nomination would have had much the same significance and might have produced the same The attention of Europe is concentrated effect. As matters now stand, Dr. Loring upon the State of Servia, which, with about holds his prominence in the organization, and as against Mr. Adams, are still potent for mis-

> At a time when, as is apparent to the most casual observer, old things have passed away, old issues have been swept out into the limbo, and parties in other States, leaving off the nonsense of pointing to the past with pride, have shaken themselves and risen up to look the present and the future in the face. Massachusetts calmly rolls on in her rut. While other States are building new, she goes Such men as Wilson, Dawes, and Hoar are carwhen they should speak out; on the field where a great battle is set, they go tip-toeing about the Ben Butler nightmare seem to have left them limp and nerveless, whether lying pays. For a long time it has And the resolutions, too, are wordy and very little to the purpose. They mumble and was a new bureau in the Department of the In-mumble and mumble, and in all of them there terior established expressly for the manufacis not a word that has the weight of a tackpublicans have done again what they have been so much in the habit of doing since Mr. Butler began to scare them-nomitheir pretty little resolutions, drawn a long the 5th of July, and the next morning THE breath, and gone home thanking God that they | TRIBUNE, which has a habit of getting at the

THE FALL RIVER TROUBLES.

The object of the agreement which the Fall River manufacturers require their bands to sign is not only to break up the Trades organizations but to reader strikes practically driven to war, to burn the open ports and impossible. The men must hold themselves wage hostilities with desperate ferocity. The aloof from associations which assume the quarrel with England having revived, there right to dictate to their members by majority is reason to feel concern for the lives and vote the rates of wages or the persons for roperty of the American residents, since there whom they shall be allowed to work, and comes out, and then people begin to will be little distinction made among foreign- they must pledge theoreties to give ten days' ers if the barbarous projects contemplated are | notice of an intention to stop work, with the carried out. Although the Chinese are note- provise that not more than one eighth of any one class of operatives shall give notice in a ing than to performance, it seems desirable to single week. Thus it would take nearly two purely private and creditable reasons, is have our fleet in the Pacific prepared for all months for the entire force to leave the mill. If the men step work without observing these conditions they forfeit all pay due them. It is not surprising that the exaction of such

an agreement should fill the employes with inman of Pennsylvania, and public curiosity dignation, and yet the mill-owners are not wholly unreasonable. Trades'unions are often questions whether or not the report was true | the instruments of tyranay, not only over the employer but over their own members, yet on vania might be. There seems now to be a the other hand they accomplish much good when they are properly directed. Strikes, too, are generally great misfortunes to all who engage in them, but every man has a right something has happened since to interfere to strike if he sees fit, and the proposal that with the arrangement, so that we shall prob- the Fall River hands shall bind themselves to ably never know anything more about Mr. keep at work from ten days to two months after Dawson A. Coleman than that he came very they have found good teasons for stopping, while the mill-owners apparently are at liberty time the President when last heard from was to close their doors or reduce their wages at any time, seems grossly unjust. Notwithstandfrom his St. Louis farm. At the conclusion of ing these considerations the mill-owners, we say, have many excuses for their action. The will appoint a Secretary of the Interior. One exactions of the trade societies have become a serious danger to manufacturing industry and The Republicans of Massachusetts might terrorism and violence. The same men who vass there has seemed to be great danger that | deny with equal vehenceee the right of their Governor, is a very estimable and worthy other man shall work either, under penalty of

tions by which manufacturers such as the Fall ing windows, hurling brickbats at the police. "secure the employment of the necessary num- a little.

"The Problem of Life." === Gold, 117, 117. He is a reputable person who stands merely for the supply of labor far exceeds the demand. Dr. Dawson of Montreal handling the subject, 1174. Gold value of the legal tender dollar at the goodishness in politics-not bad enough to be The workingmen must yield, and when they survey the conflict they will find that they THE WEATHER.—The Government report predicts and bold. You can't object to him, but you themselves, and the city in whose prosperity clouds and rain. - In this city yesterday the feel all the time that he is n't the man. For they have a share, have been the only losers

> UNJUST TAXATION OF NEW-YORK CITY. The inhabitants of New-York City are in a fair way to discover how much taxation, direct, indirect, and oblique, like that of the the nomination of Mr. Adams would have been | coal combination, they can sustain and keep their heads above water. In round numbers with the temper of the time. It would they may be estimated to contribute at least \$15,000,000 to the Federal Government and \$35,000,000 for State and city purposes. As if this were not enough, the State Board of been so clearly shown by the nominations Equalization, consisting of the Lieutenant-Governor, Speaker of the Assembly, Secretary of State, Controller, Treasurer, Attorney-Genwhen all signs pointed to the beginning of a eral, State Engineer, and the three State Assessors, have just met at Albany and imposed thrill of satisfaction through the land, for it on the City of New-York fifty-five per cent of would have been looked upon as evidence of the entire amount of State taxes for the fiscal a desire to elevate politics above the level of year 1876. The City of New-York, with less the demagogue and ward politician. As than one-fourth of the population of the State, it is, Mr. Rice, excellent and estimable is to pay eleven-twentieths of the taxes. There were only three votes against this imposition-those of Treasurer Raines, Lieut.-Gov. Dorsheimer, and Assessor Briggs. The editorial column of a newspaper is not a suitable place to demonstrate exhaustively the injustice of this piratical distribution of the State taxes, but we may very properly call attention to one fact which is only too familiar Governorship, The Treat NE took occasion to to New-York merchants and real estate owners. A comparison of the present incomes of our business men and property-holders with those they enjoyed three, four, five, and six years ago will bring home to most of these classes among our readers the unpleasant truth that their ability to pay out money to the tax gatherer is far less than it used to be. It has diminished, unless we are greatly mistaken in our judgment, in a much larger proportion than that of the inhabitants of the

interior. But it will do no good to get in a passion over the taxes, though we keenly feel that the action taken by the State officers is an outrage. There is one circumstance from which we may extract a little consolation. After 1876 the State tax will be lighter than it has been. Our share of it next year will be \$7,233,000, but about one-third of this load will disappear with the final payment of the Bounty Debt. Another thing may be mentioned in connection with this matter. If the tax-payers really want to see taxes reduced, or back with scarcely a single flutter of at least fairly imposed, why do they not take Assembly Committee on Crime, which is doubt to her last year's bird's nest, measures to send better men to represent them

> DOES IT PAY! Now that Mr. Delano has time to review the events of the past half year without the interconsider-of coarse in a Christian spiritbeen the practice of inspired newspapers (there ture of inspiration) to berate THE TRIBUNE in harmer or the force of a pellet from the most violent terms for saying that Mr. Delaa popgum. And so the Massachusetts Re- no's resignation had been tendered. Every intimation that Mr. Delano was about to leave the Cabinet was treated as one of the slanders of the licentious and unbridled press. Mr. Delano nated their respectable liftle ticket, adopted did formally offer his resignation in writing on news, duly announced the fact in its Washington dispatches. On that occasion the Department made haste to publish an official contradiction. It even swindled the Associated Press into sending it, and thus swindled THE TRIB-UNE into paying for their odicial lie in contradiction of the trath we had ourselves told. And there was the resignation all the while

in the President's pocket. The trouble with this system of official denial is that sooner or later the truth so much pains should have been taken to keep it back. If Mr. Delano had offered a purely voluntary resignation for it likely that his friends and his agents would have thought it necessary to tell so many lies on the subject? Resigning without any deception, falsehood, or equivocation, he might have escaped all further trouble from a suspicious and dissatisfied publie: but now the history of his retirement will doubtless be pretty sharply canvassed, and he may think himself remarkably lucky if he get away after all without a serious investigation

There are a number of other politicians who should profit by the lesson of Mr. Delano's case. THE TRUE BE tells the truth about them, and they straightway fall to denying it and reviling us. That sort of work did not pay Mr. Delano, and it will not pay his imitators.

A YEAR IN SCIENCE.

With the meetings of the Associations for the Advancement of Science,-the British, the American, and more recently the French,-the year of scientific interest naturally closes. For at these gatherings there is usually presented to the welfare of the working people also. A the sum of whatever has been accomplished strike is no longer the voluntary action of the by men of science during the twelvemonth dissatisfied hands; it is a movement forced upon previous. The past year has not been rethe whole laboring community by a few of their | markably fertile either in notable scientific disnoisest leaders, and sustained by a system of coveries or events. Of the latter, the transit of Venus "was the most important; the have done better, but they might also have insist so stremously upon their right to de- results from the observations upon it done-and at times during this preliminary can- mand any price they please for their labor, are not yet ascertained. French astronomers have, indeed, calculated the sun's distance they would do-very much worse. The next neighbor to do the same thing. When by comparing the eye observations of their they do not wish to work they yow that no transit stations; but the results of a comparison of photographs, from which so much gentleman. He is well-bred, cultivated; a a broken head or perhaps more serious injury. greater accuracy is heped, are still in the It will not do, in considering the combina- fature. During a recent discussion of the subject, one of the English observers who had been stationed at Kerguelen's Island, gave it is named is unquestioned, and his personal char- the hostile organizations of their hands, to for- as his matured opinion that it would take about eight years to work up into shape the said that he represents at this time precisely what | whom they have to deal and the criminal | material accomulated at that most important position. While it is not the first time an opinion of the sort has been offered, the needful delay is probably exaggerated. At all anything out loud for fear of disturbing for their families, posting incendiary procla- events, in the prospect of the transit of 1882, somebody, and never doing anything that has mations, denouncing the Governor for sending it might be well to be off with the old Venus eafnestness and manhood in it, lest it may break a militia force to interrupt the riot, and then before the new one is at hand. Possibly the ferred a proposition to raise canal tolls to the Con- the stagnant harmony of a party covered salemaly resolving "that a system of labor gentlemen who are so absorbed in studying all over with green seum. Mr. Rice is a good "that demands the aid of a standing army to ber photographs will see the need of hurrying CITY AND SUBBRAN.-The State Senate Investi- for him; the emergency never called him out. | "her of work-people is a schadal and reproach | Despite the lack of startling novelties, the

Cheever testified in regard to his claim on Henry bodily presence, but there by virtue which has caused so much blood-hed in other comparison with its predecessors nor with that Clews & Co. for a share of profits. ____ The Rev. of having been candidate before, and countries and is alarming so many people in of the British gathering at Bristol. Our re-The dore Tilton lectured at Cooper Union on Tilton lectured by the retiring President for Lieutenant-Governor. However It XVIIth Assembly District General Committees. would, nor the letting politics down to the level be closed, if not with profit to their owners, leading feature of the meeting. In two of them

and vigor of treatment. In the third address Prof. Newton of Yale College makes an able plea for the study of the higher mathematics, showing in detail how much of our present and future knowledge must depend upon the science of quantity. Among the papers read at the meeting containing new suggestions, the following may be mentioned as of general interest: Prof. Langley's researches, tending to prove that a very slight variation in the thickness or quality of one of the envelopes of the sun, in which enormous disturbances are constantly occurring, might immediately render our earth too hot or too cold for human existence; Prof. Kirkwood's study of the asteroids, which offers an explanation of their position in the solar system; several papers concerning destructive insects and the means of checking them, including Prof. Riley's experience with locusts, stewed, broiled, roasted, and fricasseed, as human food. There are many papers on Indian antiquities: in fact those who believe that the proper study of mankind is man, will welcome the unusual attention given this year to all ethnological subjects, which next year will have a sub-section to themselves, with Prof. L. H. Morgan in the chair. The Extra also contains reports of the meeting of the Philolegists at Newport, and of the Civil Engineers at Pittsburgh; the latter including much suggestive debate concerning recent public works, such as rapid transit in cities; railway and other bridges, and the improvement of the Mississippi. The Tribune's correspondence respecting Prof. Marsh's chase after the bones of a mastodon, and describing the fossils at Albany that are to go to Central Park, are republished in this Extra, both freely illustrated. The price of the Extra in sheet form, mailed to any address, is ten cents; within a very few days the same matter will be issued in a pamphlet which is sold at 20 cents, also

The Lordon Daily News, commenting on the Democratic stand for honest money in New-York, believes it "impossible that the party can now appeal to the country upon a question of currency," and advises the Democratic leaders from different parts of the Union to meet and find some points on which they ean unite. The trouble with this plan is that neither party has any longer the power to choose its battle-ground. The issues for the present are already opened, and, willing or unwilling, both contestants must face them. Besides, the Democratic party has already gone before the country on the currency question. The problem is now will it stand by the hard-money resolutions of its last National Convention, or involve itself in hopeless rain and disgrace by following the apostasy of Pennsylvania and Ohic.

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The Democratic State Committee of Pennsylvania and the Democratic candidate for Governor in that State have both made the blunder of beginning the campaign with a string of apologies. One tries to excuse itself for abandoning "the old Democratic doctrine of a sound and stable currency" by pleading the pressure of hard times and the clamor of the unemployed. The other tries to persuade the country that the Eric platform does not mean what it says. This is a bad start. Bold demagogues like Allen and Cary are better than tricksters who would delude the people into acting against their convictions.

The Queen of Holland has published an arti-

cle on "The Latest Stuarts." Cardinal McCloskey writes to a relative in Washington intimating that he will return home about

Admiral Wellesley will return to Newport on the 4th of October, and will sail in the Bellerophou on the 7th for Halifax. Gov. Kemper of Virginia has issued a proc-

lamation, appointing Oct. 26 as the day for unvailing Edmond About will probably come to the

United States next year, and write Centennial letters for several leading French journals. The late President Jackson of Trinity College, Hartford, Coun., desired that his library should be

presented to that college, and his widow, Mrs. Abner Jackson, has just carried out the wishes of her husband. Capt. Ostrom of Cornell University has alrendy begun to coach a crew for the regatta of 1876, and The Ithaca Journal intimates that the boating world may

The Empress Josephine's residence near Paris, known as Malmaison, is about to be sold under the hammer. Napoleon III. was said to have purchased the estate during his reign and restored it to the condition it was in when occupied by Josephins.

United States Treasurer New has sent to a relative in Indianapolis what will some day be a curious relic of "soft money." It consists of a cinder about the size of an apple, and was formed from the chemicals in \$2,000,000 of Treasury notes which were burned some

King Kalakana is reported quite ill in a letter from Honoluin. There is an old superstition among the Sandwich Islanders that the appearance of a sheal of red fish in the waters near the city is a sure precursor of the death of a royal person, and as a shoal has just appeared the King is much affected by it.

Ex-President Johnson during his life received a twig taken from the willow which bends over the grave Napoleon Bonaparte on St. Helena, which he planted the garden of his late residence, and which he a pow the garden of his late residence, and which has not rown to a stately tree. A twig from this tree will be lanted over the grave of Mr. Johnson, on Johnson's Hill Col. Bethea, a member of the Alabama Con-

stitutional Convention, is cited as a lawyer whose career was brief but brilliant. He had only one case in his life, and that involved a large amount of property, his fee of \$60,000 depending upon his success. He won, received his fee, and, with his laurels ir sh upon him, retired from

The report that Miss Edith Wynne, the vocalist, is to be married to an American gentleman with the striking name of Aviet Agabeg needs a slight correction. The happy man is not an American, but an Arme-nica. He is a graduate of Cambridge and a berrister of the Inner Temple, who has practiced a little in Calcatta and published several "Indian Statutes, with Notes."

In a French biography of the Pope it is related that a freethinker once accompanied a Catholic family to an audience, but unlike the other members of the party, he refrained from asking any favor of the Pope. The Pope remarked this, and turning to him, said : And you, my son, have you nothing to ask from me !" Nothing, your Holiness," was the reply. "Really nothing I" said the Pope. "Nothing, your Holiness," repeated the freethinker. "Your father still lives!" in-quired Pius IX. "Yes, your Holiness." "And your mother!" said the Pope. "She is dead, your Holiness." "Well," said the Sovereign Pontiff. "I have to ask something of you for her." "And what is that, your Holiness!". "That you will kneel down with me," said offiness? "Intrivol with ancer down with meet some control of the soul of your mother." The Pope and the gether for the soul of your mother." The Pope and the sethinker heelt down together and recited the Father dark. When the brief prayers were concluded, the ce of the freethinker was bothed with tears, and sobng, he left the audience chamber.

KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 29,-The Hon, R. J. Cartwright, Minister of Finance, has left for England on business connected with the finances of the Dominion. Washington, Sept. 29 .- Sir Edward Thorn-

ton will entertain at dinner to-morrow Vice-Admiral George Greville Wellesley of the British Navy, and a number of prominent officers of the United States Navy.

POLITICAL NOTES.

There's nothing like confidence. Both sides are sure they are going to win in Penusylvania. A reporter of The Philadelphia Times visited the beadquarters of both parties on Tuesday and was assured by each chairman that victory was certain for his party. The Hon. Richard Schell should abandon all

further attempts to get up a soft-money party here and start at once for Ohlo. They need him there now. With him on the stump there is no telling what might happen. Without him, the cause of soft money is in great danger

Gen. W. F. Bartlett told a Richmond corre-

be spared. The spiritual welfare of the red man is what troubles him. There is no doubt about it, the new Score-tary will have bard work to find a man who will carry

What has become of Judge Kelley? This supernatural silence is inexplicable. The horrible suspicion is creeping through the country that he has sold out to the "bondholders" and "coupon-clippers," and that the Rothschilds are paying him a salary of \$300,000,000 or \$4,000,000,000 to keep silent and spare them from utter ruin.

Ex-Senator Schurz's model speech at Cincinnati receives nothing but praise. Even the inflation organ at Cincinnati was unable to find fault with it the morning after it was delivered, and could do nothing except call attention to the orator's spectacles and legs. He has received urgent invitations to speak in every county in Ohio, and the best results are expected from his masterly exposition of the money question.

Ex-Gov. Brownlow has been expressing his views with his usual pungency to a reporter of The Cin cinnati Gazette. He thinks the country is threatened with a worse danger than the war, namely, the restoration of the Democracy to power on a repudiation plat form. He says the Southern Democrats are unanimously in favor of inflation, because they know it means inflation, and believes Ohio would go Republican by 50,000 majority if people there comprehended the baleful effect which the reflection of Gov. Allen would have. As for Gen. Cary, the "Person" has traveled with him, and sets him down as a "mountebank, a political girate and prostitute." Senator Schurz, in Mr. Browniow's opinion, is one of the "most brilliant and remarkable men of the day," and his canvass in Ohio will be of "incalculable service to the Republican party."

In an article discussing the political outlook, The Christian Union gives the Republican party this wholesome advice: "We are on the eve of another Presidential election, but the party, instead of confronting the event with a well defined policy and purpose, and acting rmoniously in support of principles dear to the nation and identified with its growth and prosperity, is the prey of factions contending for the spoils. Carpet-bag rule the South, with its train of violence, fraud, theft, and defalcation, the corruption of the civil service, the Indian Rings, Whisky Rings, and Custom-house Rings, and the shilly shally diametal policy of the Administration— these and such as these are the things that have brought the Republican party into disrepute and distracted its counsels. The proscription of Sunner, Trumbull, Schurz and others for their efforts in behalf of reform made good men timid and emboldened the unscrupulous; and ow, some of the ardent Republican reformers, despairing of reform within and through the party, are going sadly over to the Democrats; as honest Democrats, disgusted with their party's course, came over to the Repub' gusted with their party's course, came over to the Repub-licans just before and during the war. These are signs of unnistakable import, from which the Republican party should take warning. One of the primary mistakes of the party has been in clinging to old issues after they had been once settled, and in refusing to face holdly and firmly new questions as they arese. No party can live upon its recollections, however riorious they may be; still less can it afford to depreciate and decry the fruits of its own labors."

THE STATE CANVASS.

It is one of the most inspiring sights in Naere to see a Syracuse paper bounding a Rochester cana

Senator Woodin's majority in 1871, 4,120; in 1873, 388. Republican majority in Senator Scikreg's district in 1871, 4,169; Senator Scikreg's majority in 1873, 1,442.

Gov. Tilden's work in reforming the Democratic party is a greater crime in the eyes of the Republican organs than his uncarthing of the Canal frauds. Every time an objectionable or vulnerable Democrat is made away with, there is a grand chorus against dietatorship, absolutism, and a new brand of Casarista. The Republicans ought to get such a dictator, and then they would know by experience what a good thing it is to be

The force of silliness can no further go. Note the 'Ercles voin in which The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle demands that Mr. Bigelow explain why he said "No" to the Republicans and "Yes" to the Democrats when both were suing him for his name. Let Mr. Bigelow listen and tremble : "Mr. Bigelow, you must come upon the stand. Special pleas and hypothetical propositions will not avail you. It is incumbent upon you to prove that The Aibany Journal has spoken faisely concerning you. If you cannot do this, you will be branded as a dishonorable and dishonored man. Can you afford to have such stigma attach to your name?" For man! If he is to be presumed guilty until he is proved innocent, and if he has straightway to go round proving that all his encomies are lars, what a lively time be will have of it. And, on the other hand, what a dear, nice man he would have been if he had only said Yes!

Senator Laning's defeat in the caucus at Buffalo was the retribution that attended a political blander. When the Governor's Canal message was sent a great din and outery against it, and when the Governor member. Senator Laning made an elaborate statement of what is usually called the "contractor's side," going so far as to attack the figures cited in the Governor's message. and in other ways endeavoring to break its force and impair its influence. This may have been done with good notives, but it was none the less effective against reform and in favor of the thieves. This position he continued occupy until he saw his missake; but when he saw it, was too late. There are critical times in difficult forms like these when it is not safe to got in the way, custor Laning did, and he was run over.

Thaddeus C. Davis-John Bigelow-Daniel Magone, jr.-that is the order of the resignations de-manded by The Clica Herald. Evidently Davis is the Magone are hardened weetches, and now that there are so many tramps about and so much barn-burning and horse-stealing, two such old offenders ought not to be allowed to escape. Nobody has indicted anything, but no doubt they will soon find themselves in the same predicament with Mr. Thaddens C. Davis, who is under a cloud just now for some little eccentricity which the hard-hearted call "conspiracy to defraud the which the hard-hearted call "conspiracy to defrait State." But why not Mr. Van Buren, too! He is a -ber of the Canal Commission also, and had the un-leded hapadence to allow the Syracuse Conventi-give bim a nomination. Shall be escape while his ners in inquiry and froud are punished! Let The Herald call for Mr. Van Euren's resignation also, as Canal Commission will go to pieces. Immediately.

There are constitutional as well as moral questions, it seems, about the election of Commodore P. Vedder to the State Senate. Mr. Vedder is, or was until very recently. Register in Bankruptcy for his district, of the amended State Constitution, which declares that " no person al. Il be eligible to the Legislature who at the time of his election is, or within one hundred days previous thereto has been, a member of Congress, a civil or military officer under the United States, or an office: under any city government." The Jamestown Democrat says: "There seems to be only one point to be settled in this case, namely; Did Mr. Vedder resign the office of Register prior to the resign the office of Register prior to the beginning of the period of one hundred days named in the Constitution! If he did not resign he is not an eligible candidate for the Legislature. If chosen he could never take his seat. There is said by Republicana to be the official proof, obtained by inquiry at the Department of Justice during the present month, that Mr. Vedder was Register later than Sept. 1. In Oswego County A. Z. McCarty, who is Register in Bankruptey for that district, was a candidate for Senstor. After the first ballot he withdraw his name upon the ground that he was not eligible, since he was Register."

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The name of J. J. Belden is appended to a call for a Recublican Assembly Convention in Omnidaga County. It does not belong there; and the convention which fatled to exped him from it anumber shares thereby the odding which is unspecified from him. If this convention should "happen" to renominate Thomas G. Alvord for the Assembly, that nomination would represent the Republican party about as well as this committee does.—
[Unea Hernid (hep.)

PUBLIC OPINION.

Demagogue Bill Allen says: "If I should die, mark you the people will know it, for I shall die in their arms." As the people of Ohlo seem disposed to the up and strangle william, it is possible that he will die in their arms.—[Chicago Times (Ind.)

A Democratic victory in Ohio renders the election of a Democratic Prosident impossible, and the defeat will only leave the matter where it is now. In cities event a reputable Republican will stand from a good to a certain chance of being the next Prest lent.—[Deaver News (Rep.) Every man who believes in truth and hon-

Every mail who believes in truth and non-esty ought to desire the defeat of Gov. Aften and the whole colorie of politicians who have committed them-selves to his principles; and that, too, whother they be Republicans or Democrats. The good name of the peo-ple demands their defeat.—[Independent.

If any one is in favor of barder times than we have now, if the people of Onio who are out of em-ployment, who are hanging on the verge of bankruptey who can't get meary enough to pay taxes, are in favor of contraction and resumption, let them vote for Hayes. All anti-resumptioniats should vote for Allen.—[Cleve-land Plain Dealer (Dem.)